four of the soldiers' orphan schools in the

State, is at the Seventh Avenue. Mr

nembers of the Grand Army committee ap

pointed to inspect the management of the McAllisterville school.

In response to questions Mr. Wright said: My firm owns three of the State orphan schools and has leased one. I am often charged with

PENNSYLVANIA INVENTORS.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

the State of Pennsylvania, as furnished by

Milo B. Stevens & Co., solicitors of patents

and claims, Glover building, Washington,

and claims, Glover building, Washington, D. C.

Joseph R. Anderson, assignor of two-thirds to F. B. and C. H. Reeves, Philadelphia, hanger for mirrors of bureaus; David Brooks, Jr., assignor to Electric Cable Construction and Maintenance Company, Philadelphia, box for the distribution of electric wires; John Davis, Allegheny, support for water conductors; John W. Dewees, Philadelphis, assignor to Union Special Sewing Machine Company, New York, sewing machine; William Diebel, Philadelphia, instrument for cutting or grinning emery wheels; John F. Flad, assignor to Pink and Feidhaus, Louisville, Ky., forming fexible saddle-trees; Lebbeus G. Garrett, Blesell, typewriting machine; William H. Griscom, Haverford College, Pa., assignor to Electrical Accumulator Company of New York, secondary battery; John W. Harris, Shippensburg, assignor to E. W. Herendeen, Geneva, N. V., tooth holder; Samuel N. Hench and W. A. Bromgold, York, spring-tooth harrow; John W. Henderson, Philadelphia, electric car; Rudolph M. Hunter, Philadelphia, lectric car; Rudolph M. Hunter, Philadelphia, lectric car; Rudolph W. Lasor, deceased, E. S. Lasor, administratrix and assignor to C. Chambers, Jr., Philadelphia, wire cut-off brick machine; Joseph P. Lee, Wyalusing, Pa., hoof sheers; Evan Lewis and F. Armstrong, Kingston, spirit level; Hiram B. McCallmont, Warren, assignor of one-half to W. J. Johnston, Warnen, assignor of one-half to W. J. Johnston, Warnen, assignor of one-half to W. J. Johnston, Warnen, assignor and exceptions of one-half to Jr. Moore, Pittsburg, rall breaker: Frank Monharter, assignor of Sur-affibs to F. P. Crotzer, J. J. Ditty, G. W. Gruver and R. Schwartz. Nauticoke, combined head-rest, chin-support and eye-closer for corpses: Andrew Paterson, KcKeesport, assignor to National Tube Works Company, Boston, machine for making axies, (2) making axies, (3) making axies, (4) miladelphia, manufacturing iron and steel; Lechard Modehbausen. Philadelphia, dumping

governor for brake mechanisms; George Westing-house, Jr., and F. Moore, Pittsburg, engineer's brake valve; George A. Xander, Hamburg, and J. G. Xander, Reading, sewing machine.

SCHOOLROOM ENTERTAINMENT.

An Afternoon of Pleasure in the O'Hare

District Yesterday.

The pupils of room No. 9, the highest

primary department of the O'Hara School, on Twenty-fifth street, gave a delightful en-

Lucy De Armitt. The room was tastefully

decorated with tissue paper lanterns and

chains, hung pendant from the gas brackets.

Over the lanterns were crossed small Ameri-

around the room hung gilded bird cages.

of the children.

Upon the blackboards were specimens of writing and drawing done by the children.

Among the modern drawings was a sketch

of a Citizeens' line grip car running at full speed, and a Pennsylvania Railroad loco-motive. The copy book was also very fine, and pleased the parents of the children who

were in attendance.

Among the performers worthy of special

Among the performers worthy of special mention were Fanny McKee and Stanley Harris, who sang the duet, "Shepherd of the Valley." The blending of the children's voices was perfect. The songs sang by the school were "Welcome to Spring," "Woodland Echoes," "America," "Home, Sweet Home," and many others. Addresses were made by Prof. William A. Proudfit, principal wheels and the diseases.

in cloak room to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

B. & B.

New neckwear for all occasions-business

the street, Sunday, week day and full dress

nother Lot of Those \$4 Embroidered Suit

Patterns

Everybody should attend Dr. Smith's illustrated lecture in the Grand Opera House Sunday afternoon, to gentlemen and ladies. Admission free. It will be the best lecture of the kind ever given in Pitts-

The Pince to Buy Spring Hoslery. Fast black cottons—cable dye—also in fancy stripes and balbriggan—25 cents a

pair, extra value.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

For \$1 95 each, at gingham counter. Jost Honne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

Penn Avenue Stores.

#### HONEST BUT COSTLY.

The Management of the Western Penitentiary Let Down Easily.

A LOOSENESS OF METHODS FOUND.

and an Unnecessary Expenditure of a Part of 255 Rutledge street, Brooklyn, appeared before Justice Mauley, if Long Island City, of the State's Funds, but

#### NO ONE IS GUILTY OF WEONGDOING.

HARRISBURG, April 26 .- Senators Reyburn, McAleer, Stehman, Mylin, Watres, Goblin, Betts and Wilson, the Senate Committee which investigated the Western Penitentiary, to-day made a report in writing, through Senater Gobin. After summarizing the testimony the committee says as to the charges made by Frank Curry that they referred to practices in vogue years ago and were inflicted on very desperate criminals. The committee finds that the keepers are first-class men, and that both were punished for being drunk, and since then there has been no repetition of drunkenness for over four years; as to the seventh charge, that a system of favoritism prevails whereby certain persons are granted commutation of term and relieved from duty, the committee says no evidence sustaining it was produced other than general rumors and allegations.

The committee sees nothing to complain of it in the charge that Dr. Mabarneke was paid until the end of the month in which he was discharged. As to the allegations by ladies holding certificates as inspectors ap-pointed by the Board of Charities; that since the Maharneke investigation they were no longer granted the rights and privileges in the prison they enjoyed prior to it, the

"The committee are unable to understand why anybody should be permitted to have unlimited opportunities to visit and conwithout the attendance of a guard, and fail to comprehend why any woman should de sire to. It is certainly not promotive of discipline and cannot but be attended by danger. While doubtless the visits of female inspectors were designed with good intentions, the result has not been apparent in anything witnessed by your committee.

A MISTAKEN IMPRESSION. 'It is evident from the testimony of these ladies that as inspectors they imagined they were given charge of the spiritual condition of prisoners, and either in conjunction with or in opposition to the chaplain, their work was the evangelization of the inmates. It is not surprising, therefore, that their most ardent tollowers are the most desperate and longest-termed felons, who, with criminal experience and zealous hypocrisy, are able to impose on these excellent and well-meaning ladies in the hopes of inducing them to intercede in their behalf for executive clemency. Such sentimentality cannot but be imposed upon by the most undeserving."

The committee says that some of its members are of the opinion that Maharneke occupied a position in the penitentiary much too long, and should have been discharged for a more serious offense than saying "damn," which seems to have been the resuit of the investigation. The committee says there was no evidence that Mr. George A. Kelly had overcharged for anything furn-ished the penitentiary. Following are the conclusions of the committee:

"The result of the examination of the prisoners, however, was to satisfy the sub-committee that there was nothing to demand investigation further by this committee or upon which to arraign the management of There have been, are still, matters re quiring correction in the management of this institution. There is too much commu-nication with the outside world. Money, the golden key which unlocks many prison doors, is introduced and in possession of the prisoners. The old contract system under which most of the evils complained of originsted and were continued, has left many behind which must be eradicated. The system of checking and examining goods purchased and delivered could be greatly

IN A PRETTY BAD SHAPE. "The hospital of the institution is insufficiently furnished with clothes, lint and other material for wounded men, and is uncleanly. Discipline should be rigidly en-forced in a penal institution of this magnitude, and it is evident there is a lack of it here. If the Board of Public Charities is to be regarded a factor in prison manage-ment besides recommending appropriations, the evidence of it should appear somewher In the selection of inspectors some line of duty should be assigned them which would inquire into the health, comfort, cleanliness and behavior of the convicts and the se-curity of their imprisonment. Their moral and religious training can safely be left to

the care of the chaplain.
"Too much responsibility should not be thrust upon the warden. The trustees should share it, and not merely indorse his action. The care of so large a body of desperate criminals is a most serious matter in every aspect of the case, and mistaken kindness or unnecessary severity can better be avoided by strict discipline and framed rules of government strictly adhered to. It is very evident that the entire management of this institution is assumed by or is imposed upon the warden. All the purchases opeared to be made by his order, at his scretion, and regardless of proposals or bidding for supplies, the contracts subsequently ratified by the inspectors, and payment of the bills authorized. There is apbe regarded tavorably, and it is not sur-prising that under them suspicions of smanagement arise, as with their existence there is much inducement to needless and extravagant expenditure at least.

NOT QUITE SATISPACTORY.

The statement of the accounts of the penitentiary with the various counties was not satisfactory in detail to some of the commit-Where the expenditure of about \$100 .annually is required for maintenance the best of bookkeepers are necessary, and should at all times exhibit the exact condition of the accounts between the penitentiary and all parties having business relations with it. More frequent inspection of the cells should be made by the warden personally or his deputy. The presence in the prison of razors, knives and money indicates that some of the employes, at least, must be in collusion with the prisoners, who are enabled to find out when the inspections are to be made, and take the prohibited property to their friends to conceal until after the or deal is passed.

"This inspection should include the con dition of the food, bedding, hospital, hos-pital supplies and general condition of the stitution. There were in the Western Penitentiary on December 31 last 683 pris-These were all comfortably accommodated in the old or finished portions. At great expense a new addition is almost cometed, which is designed to hold 600 more ne reformatory at Huntingdon, on which \$050 000 has been expended, is receiving inmates, and, although incomplete, is thus added to the institutions of the State.

SO MUCH ROOM UNNECESSARY. "The records show that 34 per cent of the inmates of the Western Penitentiary are under 25 years of age, and therefore proper subjects for Huntingdon. Take from the number 252, and you reduce the prisoners required to be accommodated there to about 450, 200 less than the capacity of the old spilding. In view of this statement and the additional fact that since 1883 there has not only been no increase in admissions of prisoners annually, but a slight annual de-crease, it is difficult to understand the exsenditure of money recently made in new buildings to accommodate criminals who can only exist in expectancy in the future."

LILLIAN SPENCER has a vivid acon bull-fight in to-morrow's DISPATCH. She escribes the tortures inflicted upon the ani-cals to make them fierce, and the barbarism of

#### SECRETS OF A CASTLE. An Old Stone Structure With False Walls and Hidden Safes-A Search Warraut and What it Revealed-A

PPTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 26 .- Madam De Montcalm St. Varian, the widow of Marquis Charles Edward B. Montealm St. Varian, last Friday, in company with two lawyers and a detective, and had two search warrants issued. The building mentioned in the warrants is an old stone structure in

Mystery Unexplained.

Ravenswood, known as the Old Castle.

Madam De Montealm showed a knowledge of the building that was a surprise to those present. She led the party around from one room to another, sounding and resounding the walls and floors with a hammer. In an obscure corner of a room in the right wing on the first floor, an old iron safe was discovered, hidden by false oak panels. It looked as if it had not been opened in the

last 30 years.
Upstairs, through a room called the bridal chamber, up the narrow winding stairs of the old tower, Madam De Montcalm stairs of the old tower, Madam De Montealm led the party. The blows of the hammer were followed by strange echoes. In one of the upper rooms, near the tower, a secret panel was discovered, hidden by a false door. This discovery infused new life into the party, but it led to nothing. The party went downstairs into the cellar, and from this into the sub-cellar. A lantern and a kerosene lamp lighted their way.

"Ever since this building was first erected," said Madam De Montealm to those with her, "it has been a rendezvous of secret societies. There are secret passages leading

societies. There are secret passages leading to and from this cellar. There is a council chamber underneath it. Somewhere within this building is secreted the jewels, silver-ware and papers, which were stolen from my husband by fellow-members of a secret soci-

A great deal of digging was done in the cellar. The women along A great deal of dirging was done in the cellar. The woman claims that a secret society robbed her husband and secreted the property in the old house. "That house is a mystery—a puzzle," she said. "It was built as a place of council for a secret society. It had underground passages which have since been walled up. A great many changes have been made in it. Old walls have been torn down and new overs built. have been torn down and new ones built. It is constantly under the surveillance of emissaries of the order. I have traced my property to that place. It was hidden away in some secret vault, but it may have been removed during the night."

Madam De Montcalm said her husband

was private secretary to the Duchess of Or-leans, and also was one time secretary of ex-President Thiers, of France. During the reign of Napoleon III. he was arrested 17 times for conspiracy against the Government, and he spent seven years in prison.

#### THE P. O. D. TUESDAY.

How the Local Employes of Uncle Sam's Mail Service Will Observe It.

The following order was received at the sostoffice from the department yesterday: POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, 1888. rder No. 80.

Order No. 80.

The President having recommended that, as a part of the observance of the centennial of the inauguration of the first President, a portion of the 30th day of April, 1889, be set aside for prayer and thanksgiving, in conformity thereto it is ordered:

First—Postmasters are authorized to observe the usual boliday hours on that day.

Second—Where it is possible to do so without detriment to the service their postoffice should be closed at or before 9 o'clock A. M., in order that the employees may have an opportunity to

that the employes may have an opportunity to comply with the proclamation of the President issued on the 4th inst. issued on the 4th inst.

Third—Postmasters must arrange for the receipt and dispatch of mail that may arrive and depart during the time the postoffice is closed.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Postmaster General.

In accordance with the above order, the postoffice in this city will be closed from 9 a. M. The money order and registry divisions will not be open on the 30th.

The carriers' window, general delivery and stamp windows will be open from 7 to 9 A. M. No stamps will be sold after the located on a beautiful site to the south of

#### AN IMPETUS TO DAIRY FARMING.

The Introduction of American Appliances a

Great Thing for New South Wales. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Consul Griffin, at Sydney, New South Wales, in a report to | it has not been satisfactorily explained. the State Department, says that the recent introduction of American appliances for the manufacture of butter and cheese has given an impetus to dairy farming in New South Wales. The absurd quarantine laws the against the importation of cattle have pen against the importation of cattle nave operated seriously against any improvement in the condition of the cattle, and there is an agitation for the removal of the restrictions. Pleurofor the removal of the restrictions. Pleurofor the removal of the appearance in some of it, in more senses than one. een successfully used to check its spread, and the process is being generally used.
The co-operative system of butter making is
becoming very popular, and is found to be
far more satisfactory and profitable than the old method.

The Cousul says, in conclusion, that the new protective duty upon imported dairy products is likely to bring about a result directly opposite to that which was in-tended, as before the duty was imposed the

#### FOR INCITING TO RIOT.

That is the Charge Preferred Against Thre Philadelphia Strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-John Ryan Samuel Conrad and Jeremiah Crowley were to-day placed under bail of \$500 each to answer at court charges of breach of the peace and inciting to riot, growing out of a strike at the works of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company. The President of the company testified that other men had been employed to take the place of the strikers, since which time the strikers, and Ryan, perfectly devoid of style. Cleanliness, good Conrad and Crowley in particular, had con-spired by threats and intimidation to preent men who were willing to work from

Almost every night they followed the new They got on the street cars and an-ind harassed them, and had become noved and harassed them, and had become so annoying that the workmen had to have

### HE WAS A MESSENGER BOY.

Kennan, the Distinguished Traveler, Who

Lectures Here on Monday. Those desiring reserved seats for Mr. George Kennan's lecture on "Tent Life in Eastern Siberia," which will be delivered at Lafavette Hall Monday evening, under the auspices of the Pittsburg Press Club, can secure them at Kleber's music store, on Wood street. The sale was opened yesterday, and the seats are going off rapidly. The distinguished Russian traveler will arraye in the city on Monday morning and will spend the day visiting the various places of interest.

Mr. Kennan was born and raised in Ohio and began life as a messenger boy in the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company. For many years he was con-nected with the Washington office of the

12 Yard Lengths and Less, 75c; India Silks, 50 Cents A yard to-day in silk department. Come A yard to-day in size departs quality. early for these—some are \$1 25 quality. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

LADIES who wish to know how to keep thei

# A BEAUTIFUL RESORT.

Pleasures and Advantages of a Residence at Morgantown, N. C.

Fertile Soil, Balmy Breezes and Hospitable Citizens.

A SPOT WHERE LIFE IS NOT A STRUGGLE

ITS GRAND MOUNTAIN SCENERY.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.1 MORGANTOWN, N. C., April 25 .- Morgantown, which was named for General Morgan, of Revolutionary fame, is one of the oldest as well as the most beautiful towns in the "Piedmont section" of West North Carolina. It is on the railroad of that name, and can be reached by a journey of 15 hours in comfortable Pullman cars from Washington, D. C., via the Richmond and Danville Railroad, the West North Carolina Railroad being a part of that sys-

Burke county, of which Morgantown is the county seat, is one of the oldest North Carolina counties, and at one time comprised nearly all of the western part of the State. It was here that the aristocrat of the East used to spend his summers among the beautiful mountain scenery, catching the wary trout and exploiting the mountain wilderness in search of new scene, gathering botanical and mineral specimens and, above all, recu-perating the health which low altitudes and the enervating climate of the East often im-

Morgantown has a population of about 1,300 people, 900 white and 400 colored, and is 1,200 feet above the sea level, situated in horseshoe of the mountains. From the bluffs of the Catawba river can be seen all the prominent mountains of the Blue range the prominent mountains of the Blue range as well as those of the Black and Brusy ranges. Looking to the north is High Brighton, and letting the eye follow south around and down the crescent comes Grandfather Chestnut Knob, Hawk's Beak, Table Rock, The Chimneys, Linville and Mitchell, the highest mountain east of the Rockies, until the south mountains, which take an easterly course, strike the view. Then you can see Prout's and Kaylor's Knobs, the two highest mountains in this range. the two highest mountains in this range The whole view forms

A BEWITCHING PANORAMA

of mountain scenery which bewilders the senses and makes one wonder at the silent majesty of this great creation and the mightiness or the hand that created it. At sunset the kaleidoscope change of color and the play of light and shadow is a dream picture that brush and palette can never depict.

The heath of this community is the boast of all the residents, and all visitors of a few weeks remark the fine climate, cloudless skies and invigorating atmosphere. A rainy or disagreeable day this winter has been the exception. We are so thoroughly protected from rough weather by the mountain ranges that it may snow and blow "great guns" to the north and west of us, and the only knowledge we may have of it is by seeing the mountains clothed in white, and glistening in the morning sun like a huge bracelet of kohinoors.

and gastening in the morning sun like a huge bracelet of kohinoors.

We have had two snows this winter, one before Christmas and one since, either of which remained on the ground long enough to satisfy our curiosity as to how it looked

If you look at an United States, isother-mal or hygeia map you will find Burke county one of the several spots marked in white, which means a non-consumptive region. Indeed, I believe it is on record that no pulmonary complaints originate here, and I would willingly name an application and by their consent some of our citi-zens who came here in the last stages of consumption and are now enjoying good health with the prospect of many days of happi-ness before them. The State Insane Asylum, latter hour. The letter carriers will make a the town attributes the general good health business delivery at 7 A. M. and the regular of the inmates as well as its freedom from

#### CLIMATIC ADVANTAGES.

In the no frost belt, which runs south of Morgantown, the fruit crop has never failed and an injurious frost has never been known.

There have been severally theories advanced by local writers on this subject, but as yet The people are intelligent and hospitable, and number some of the oldest tamilies in the old North State. There are many who trace their ancestry back to colonial times, and several descendants of the signers of the "Meeklenburg" Declaration of Independence are living here. Ancestry and intelligence are the open sesames to social recognition. "The rank is but the guineas,

Land is plenty and cheap crops are easily raised. The old expression, "Tickled with a hoe and laughing with a harvest," must have been originally said of this soi the farmers, or rather gentlemen who plant, paying little attention to such rules as are thought necessary to successful farming in the North. Fertilization, deep plowing and rotation of crops is the exception rather than the rule. Our vegetation is from a month to six weeks earlier than yours. Strawberry festivals (the delight of the exports were frequently in excess of the imports.

Northern girl) are nearly over here when yours commence. Peach trees are now in full bloom, and the festive sucker furnishes

#### sport for the piscatorially inclined. A HAPPY LAND.

Everyone seems happy here, white and black, simply contented with living. There is no visible struggle for existence. Food of all kinds is abundant and within the reach of the poorest. Altogether, it is the best poor man's country on the face of this

We have good schools, both public and private; churches of Protestant denominations only; no saloons, and a more orderly and quiet town cannot be found anywhere. cooking and a great variety. of food, especially vegetables of all kinds and game in season, with the most willing and polite attendance of our colored friend and brother joined with a salubrious climate, enhanced with beautiful scenery, makes Morgantown a most desirable place of resort for anyone, and particularly for the confirmed invalid or as a restifig place for the overworked brain of a busy man. N. B. DILWORTH.

#### NO LET-UP TO IT.

The President's Guillotine Not Allowed

Rust for Want of Use. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The President made the following appointments to-day:
Dr. Daniel Dorchester, of Boston, Mass., to be Superintendent of Indian Schools; Warren Truitt, of Dallas, Ore., to be Register of the Land Office at Lakeview, Ore.; Thomas B. Baldwin, of Folsom, New Mex., to be Register of the Land Office at Folsom, New Mex.; James B. McGonigal, of Colby, Kan., to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Oberlin, Kan.; Benjamin P. Shuler, of Minnesota, to be agent for the Indians of the White Earth Agency in Minnesota; Benjamin J. Horton of Lawrence, Kan.; H. J. Aten, of Hiawatha, Kan., and A. D. Walker, of Holton, Kan., Commissioners to negotiate with the Prairie Band of Pottawattomes and Kickapoo Indians in Kansas for the sale of all or a portion of their lands in Kansas, and the allotment of the remainder in severalty under the provisions of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1889; John H. Baker, of Goshen, Ind., a Commissioner to negotiate with the Cherokee and other Indians for the cession to the United States of certain lands, as provided in section 14, act approved March 2, 1889. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The President

MEN'S neckware; the largest and most omplete line in the city.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

JOHORE'S SULTAN to described in DISPATCH by Frank G. Carpenter, who the noted Rajah in his palace and mi with his subjects.

MR. MORTON IN DANGER. The Vice President Caught in a Wreck on

the Baltimere and Ohio, But Fortun-

ately Unbart-Governor Fornker Also Escapes Uninjured. BALTIMORE, April 26,-A collision tween two passenger trains on the Baltimore and Ohio road, near the foot of Howard street, this morning, caused the injury of four men and endangered the life of Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States, and a large number of passengers. The accident occurred at the Y made by the tracks that lead to Locust Point and those that lead to Washington. The colliding trains were the Philadelphia express, which leaves Camden station at 10:20 A. M., and the train from Philadelphia, due at Camden station at 10:35 A. M. The latter had on board a considerable number of Odd Fel-lows who were to take part in the parade in

lows who were to take part in the parade in this city to-day. Governor Foraker, of Ohio, and members of his staff, and General Schofield and staff were also aboard.

The men who were, hurt were all employes of the road. They are: Martin J. Milbourne, engineer, compound fracture of the right leg; W. Fowler, newsboy, head cut; Henry Smith, baggagemaster, hurt about the arms; William Akers, engineer, hurt about the stomach and breast.

The train which left Camden station at 10:20 was drawn by engine 753, and consisted of a tender, two baggage cars, three passenger cars and the private car Ananatha, which contained Vice President Morton and a party of about ten. The train from Philadelphia for this city was drawn by engine 805, and consisted of a tender, a baggage car and several passenger cars. The locomotives were crushed into one another, and engine 805 left the track. The first baggage car of the train on which Vice President Morton was a passenger telescoped the second, going almost half way through it. The two cars left the track. The front platform of the first baggage car was also badly damaged. The fronts of both engines were mashed in.

The latter train had a tew minutes before the accident left Locust Point, having crossed the slip. It was going slowly. Just as the engine started to turn the curve at the "X," between Howard and Sharp streets, the locomotive of the other train was seen coming on the same track, at a rate of about five miles an hour. The crews of both trains

coming on the same track, at a rate of about five miles an hour. The crews of both trains saw the danger, and the brakes were in-stantly put down, but hardly had this been done when the engines came together with a terrible crash. There was a loud hissing of steam and the passengers in both trains were thrown from their seats, and one or two were dashed to the floor of the cars. The rod which connects the two rails of the switch was bent, and although the switch was properly turned, the tongue did not fit closely, and so allowed both trains to come

#### READY FOR A STRIKE.

Railroads Have a Detective Agency Employ a Lot of Engineers.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- The News says that local detective agency is engaged in hiring engineers for a number of railroads, and that there is a rumor among the present engineers on several lines that wages are to be reduced, and that the employment of new men is in preparation for a strike. The manager of the agency, when asked about the matter, said:

Yes, we have been hiring engineers, but for what roads I would prefer not to state. Some time ago we made arrangements with the different managers to supply them with engineers in an emergency, and we now have the names of a large number on our books. If a strike occurred on any of the lines, we could have a large number of men on the ground in a short time.

The management of a number of railway lines, including those for whom, it was supposed that the men were being engaged, were asked about the matter, but they all declared that there was no intention to reduce the wages of their engineers.

#### NOT SO BAD AS REPORTED.

The New Gunboat Yorktown Not Yet in

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Naval Constructor Hichbern says that the report that erroneous. The operations going on during the past few days consisted of placing a filling of heavy timber below the sponson platforms, in order to receive the large bolts which hold the gun carriages in place. There is no weakness in the previous design or construction, and the work going on is that usually done before the guns are

The Champagne Contest Decided. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, April 26.-After a long and spirited contest between the numerous champagne importers and the committee of the

centennial celebration, the latter agreed in on that occasion according to merit. The decision reached to-day by the Committee on Champagnes was in favor of the Moet & Chandon brand at both the banquet and

Excursion to New York to Centennial Anniversary of inauguration of Gen. Wash-

The B. & O. R. R. will sell exenssion tickets to New York on April 27 to 30, inclusive, at rate of \$13 32, round trip. Tickets good for return passage until May 6. inclusive.

## GREAT AUCTION SALE.

Luce Curtains, Heavy Curtains, Portieres, upholstery goods, plushes, piano and table covers, easels, screens, shades, etc., for a few days only, at 2 P. M. and 7 o'clock in the evening, to close out our en-tire stock regardless of cost; now is your time for genuine bargain; private sales in the morning at H. Heltzman & Sons, 35

READ Sheriff's notice of sale of "Dispatch property," fronting 30 ft. on Fifth avenue and running back 240 ft. to Virgin alley, in estate of J. Herron Foster, deceased, in to-day's Dispatch and Times.

Third importation in to-day. Also white and fancy vests, perfect fitting. Men's de-partment open till 9 o'clock. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

WALTUT bedroom suits, the greatest va-riety and at all prices at M. Seibert & Co.'s large furniture works, Lacock and Hope streets, Allegheny, near railroad bridge.

See our big offering of carpets from the great New York sale.

CAMPBELL & DICK. Extraordinary Handkerchief Bargains. 150 dozen gents' fine hem-stitched white handkerchiefs, 123/c. worth 25c; also, 200 dozen ladies' fine embroidered and open-worked linen handkerchiefs, 18c, worth 38c, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

Handkerchiefs and Ruchings. Specials to-day in these two departments.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

A real kid, 4-button, narrow embroidered love at \$1. Boggs & Buhl. BEST \$1 50 per dos. cabinet photos in the city.s. Prompt delivery. Lies popular gal-lery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. MWFS

HENRY HAYNIE, in to-morrow's tell something about Paris of 100 years ago; its prisons, pleasures and follies.

# READY FOR A CATCH.

The Orphan School Manager Explains Why Certain Attacks Have Been Made on A Disciple of Izaak Walton Invests Him-Jeniousy One of the Causes-Ex-Senator George W. Wright, of the firm of Wright & Gordon, who look after in a First-Class Outfit

PREPARATORY TO A FISHING TRIP.

It Costs Him \$230, Yet a Small Boy, With Only a 10-Cent Pole,

#### WOULD PROBABLY CATCH MORE TROUT.

"I am the fishing-tackle crank of this store," said a middle-aged man with a small yellow mustache and that serenity of countenance which usually belongs to a genuine disciple of Walton. He stood behind a case of anglers' paraphernalia in a Fifth avenue this city to-day. Governor Foraker, of Ohio,

A young man whose father had made a fortune, wanted to buy an outfit. He had never fished, he said, but he was going to try his luck this season. He wanted the best of everything and nothing was to be left out that would add to his pleasure or

The man with the yellow mustache and placid countenance said that he could fit the young fellow out at a moderate cost and in the most stylish and serviceable manner. The would-be young fisherman began by saying that he supposed that a fish-pole was the thing to begin with. The salesman corrected him in a way not to give offense by telling him a little later that a rod was what he wanted. There was a bewildering lot of rods to choose from, but as the customer was going to fish for black bass first he settled on a hand-made casting rod of lancewood 7 feet 8 inches long and weighing 81/2 ounces. The price was \$8. The rod had fine German silprice was \$8. The rod had fine German silver mountings, and was in three pieces, handsomely joined together. He might have had a split bamboo rod at the same price, as they have recently been reduced, or he might have gone as high as \$30 for one. Then there were greenheart and other rods at \$8 and \$10, but he was told that the lancewood was most desirable, and at the same time would cause him no regret for extravagrance.

AN OUTFIT COSTS MONEY. In looking at the rod the young man observed that there was no reel for the line, such as could be seen on rods in the window. He was told that the reel, although absolutely necessary as a part of the outfit, was no part of the rod—it had to be bought separately. What would a reel cost? From 25 cents up. It was a long way up to one that would give comfort to a fisherman. A good watch or a good sewing machine would not cost much more. For \$20 he selected a fine cost much more. For \$20 he selected a fine German silver reel. It was double muitiplying, had a backeliding click and patent compensating steel pivots. He might have bought a very good and substantial reel, brass or nickel plated, for \$8 or \$10.

Next he turned his attention to lines. There were silk lines and hair lines, and lines of both hair and silk. The price varied from least a way to \$10 (c. 100 and a The

from 1 cent a yard to \$10 for 100 yards. The young man took 150 yards of level enameled braided silk at a cost of \$12. Then he added a couple of leaders at a cost of \$2, and a few swiyels, sinkers, and floats, with which no angler should be unprovided, at 50 cents more. When it came to selecting flies the cus-

tomer was all adrift—there were so many kinds. There were bass flies, trout flies and hackle. After he had made his selections he found he had \$10 invested in flies. Then a fly-book cost him \$2 50 more. He was told that it was policy in a good angler go-ing on a big trip to take a good supply of trolling bait, Caledonian hard-rubber min-nows, phantom silk rubber-coated minnows, grasshoppers, lady birds, grubs, frogs,crick-ets, bumble-bees, crawfish and butterflies. A moderate selection in this line cost him

PROTECTION AGAINST MOSQUITOES. The young man had now made a very good start in selecting an outfit; but there remained many things yet to be bought if and make his outing a long and successful one. A sole-leather reel case was put down the new gunboat Yorktown shows signs of at \$2, and a sole-leather rod case to hold two weakness necessitating the propping up of one of the after sponsons (the projecting platforms which carry the guns) is erroneous. The operations going on during the past few days consisted of placing a at a cost of \$1 25. The young man happened

to be a smoker, and a patent cigar-lighter was added to the outfit at 30 cents.

Then he was warned against mosquitos.

He thought it was a little early, but the dealer said he would certainly encounter them in the woods. As a preventive measure to fend off these insects, he bought a box of mosquito paste at 25 cents, and to protect his skin from sunburn and irritation a box of black fly cream at 25 cents more. A patent pocket mosquito bar to fasten over his head cost him 75 cents. A fishing rod holder of galvanized iron was \$1 25, and a disgorger was 50 cents more. A landing net, which can be expanded and collapsed like an umbrella, with a jointed bamboo staff, was added to the outfit at a cost of \$4 50, and a steel gaffhook, with nickel-plated mountings, was \$1 more.

EXPENSES MOUNTING UP. Now, although his tackle was about com-

plete, the young man needed a number of things to make every provision for his com-fort. In fishing in the streams he must needs wade. To wade in comfort, or rather to insure that he would be comfortable when he had finished wading, a pair of wading-trousers were essential. The cost was \$10. A canvas trout creel of good size to carry his fish in was added to the list at a cost of \$1 90, and a fine adjustable spring balance, with which to ascertain the exact weight of

his bass and trout, was \$2 50.

Nor was that all. A fisherman is sure to get thirsty while fishing. He might carry a flask or dip water with his hand, but it would be more comfortable to dip it with a soft rubber cup that costs 25 cents. And then how was he going to sleep if caught out late at night and unable to reach a house? He followed the salesman's advice and took along a new-fashioned arctic sleeping bag. The price was \$20. Then he wanted a hammock in which to while away his idle hours, and this was \$1 50 more.

FINALLY FIXED FOR \$230. A suit of dark gray clothes made special ly for fishing, and consisting of long, tight-fitting trousers and a close buttoned blouse, cost the young man \$10, and a 15-foot folding canvas canoe \$50. The salesman suggested a carryall bag, which was put down at \$4 60, and a clothesbag at \$1. Then the young man wondered how he was going to cook when far away from hotels and boarding houses. A fine camping outfit was suggested. It contained all kinds of cooking utensils, and the cost was only \$22 60. Then he thought it would be nice to have a tent, and this was \$25 more. After deciding to take the tent he wanted a folding camp cot, and this was added. The cot cost \$2. Nei-

and this was added. The cot cost \$2. Neither the salesman nor the young fisherman could think of anything more that was necessary for comfort and success on the fishing trip.

The salesman ran his pencil over a long column of figures and said, \$230 60. Where will you have them sent?"

When the young man had departed the salesman said to an acquaintance: "I have seen men go out with a \$20 outfut who would catch more, fish. Yes I might say I have catch more fish. Yes, I might say I have seen barefoot boys with a 10-cent Japanese pole and an old tin can filled with angle worms who would come home with a bigger string."

Approved the Rates. The Pittaburg Committee of Freight Agents yesterday approved the reduced rates on pig iron, billets, blooms, etc., from McKeesport and Pittsburg to Cleveland. The rates were published in THE DISPATOH a few days ago, and will go into effect

BRECHAM'S Pills cure billious and nervous ills PRARS' Soap secures a beautiful complexion

Another Chapter of Purely Personal

Wright came to the city to see one of the

The Cincinnati Enquirer of recent date The Cincinnati Enquirer of recent date has the tollowing regarding a well-known young lady of that city: Miss Ida Voss, residing on Price Hill, corner of Warsaw pike and Purcell avenue, said to the writer: "As far back as I can remember I was troubled with annoying ailments. I would be often sick at my stomach, and my face would be aimost always broken out with pinyles. In course of time matters got and his leased one. I am often charged with being the manager of a syndicate, but this is not true. We merely made a contract with the State to run these schools, and that is all. At any minute the State can remove the pupils from my schools and transfer them to some other. I began first with the Mercer school, and at the urgent request of the State officers I at different times took charge of the schools at Mt. Joy, McAllisterville and Chester Springs after they had run down. I always supposed that the reason why I was selected was because my management of the Mercer school was indorsed.

The investigation of the recent trouble at pimples. In course of time matters got worse. My nose became stopped up very frequently; my throat seemed to be choking and filled with phlegm, that kept me constantly hawking, spitting and snuffing, in order to breathe freely. I could feel the phlegm dropping back from my nose into my throat whenever I held back my head or lay down. My stomach also got out of order.



MISS IDA VOSS.
After eating I had a sour taste, and a sick, nauseating feeling. For breakfast I had no appetite, but a very unpleasant taste was in my mouth. I wasn't ever free from a dull headache acress my forehead over the eyes. My sleep was not very sound, but, on the contrary, unrestful and full of dreams, so that usually in the mornings I felt quite tired.

"My father had been reading in the papers about Dr. Blair and the many people he was curing, and he took me to see him. Father himself was troubled with catarrh just as I was, but he concluded to let me take treatment first, just to see whether there was really anything in Dr. Blair's treatment. Well, after a month's treatment he found that I was so improved that he concluded also to begin treating. Now I am well and so is he, and we are both more than satisfied. My nostrils are clear and free; I do not hawk and spit; my heauache is gone; I sleep soundly; I have no more sour taste or sick stomach; I have a good appetite and good digestion, and I feel very well indeed."

Miss Voss lives with her parents on Price Hill, corner of Warsaw pike, and Purcell avenue, where she may be seen and her statement can easily be verified. a dull headache acress my forehead over the

#### A DANGEROUS WAY.

Trodden by Many, Perhaps, Without Know-

log It. When catarrh has existed in the head and upper parts of the throat for any length of time, the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection, and the disease has been left uncured, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucus arising from catarrh, and in some instances become freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty.

In other cases there is a sound of cracking

and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The pa-tient has also hot flashes over his body. The pain which accompanies this condi-tion is of a dull character, felt in the chest, primary department of the O'Hara School, on Twenty-fifth street, gave a delightful entertainment yesterday afternoon in the schoolroom, which reflected credit upon both themselves and their teacher, Miss first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes at intervals, is hacking in character and usually most troublesome in the morn-ing on arising or on going to bed at night, and it may be the arst evidence of the dis-

ease extending in the lungs.

At first there may be nothing brought up by the cough; then there is a little tough, tenacious mucus, which the patient finds great difficulty in bringing up.

Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus—so violent as to cause vomiting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain some particles of yellow matter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected.

With this there are often streaks of blood can flags. Upon brackets in the walls The tiny inmates of the cages sang sweet carols in company with the joyful songs

ease extending in the lungs.

small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there are often streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In some cases the patient becomes very pale, has fever and ex-pectorates before any cough appears.

In some cases small masses of cheesy sub-stance are spit up, which, when pressed between the fingers, emit a bad odor; in other cases particles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicates serious mischief at work in

the lungs.
In some cases catarrh will extend into the Home, "and many others. Addresses were made by Prot. William A. Proudfit, principal of the school, and the directors.

Another Wing Dam.

Engineer Wick, of Verons, has commenced work on a wing dam at Red Bank, in the Allegheny river. The dam will cost the Government \$30,000, and is intended to narrow and deepen the channel. One of these dams is located at Kittanning, and is is understood others will be built to make the river navigable for lighter craft.

Is He a Noted Crock?

Sol Coulson had an interview with John Burke, who was arrested with a lot of jewelry in his possession. He learned enough to indicate that the jewelry was obtained in a recent burglary committed at Kesner, W. Va. The authorities there were notified.

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